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BHOULD REACH HAPPY PARENTS.

The appeal for aid in making a bright Christmas for the children of the poor ought readily to reach the hearts of parents who are fortunately able to well remember their own household pets on that

Just the least allowance over and above happy parents would swell THE AVENING WORLD Christmas-Tree Fund into splendid proportions. And the greater the sum raised the more yearning little hearts can be made merry.

child beneficiary on such an occasion feels—it is not too much to say—tenfold erary if they like. the joy and satisfaction that come to the expectant, pever-disappointed members of your own home flocks. Won't it be worth while to help make these Christmas Trees of 1891 yield more abundantly even than those of past years?

A POET'S SON AS A STAGE-ROBBER.

A stage-robber, jailed under the name of JOSEPH MCKAY at Ukiah, Cal., proves of the Sierras. He says he never was anything of himself. Otherwise things might have been different.

This son of a poet father has set his made something of himself even without would have won more sympathy. The world is a trifle particular in its

might far better have stuck to the woodshopping which he says he deserted to take up stage-robbing. The occupation of holding up Western coaches has, with the flight of time, ceased to be one of such

CLARENCE) and the Princess VICTORIA MARY of Teck shall occur March 10th. The Prince and Princess of Walks will thus I met Gen. Franz Sigel in the Metropolitan receive as a gift, on the twenty-eighth mishaps, become England's future Queen

The final move towards establishing the his native country. Tilden will as the testator meant it has failed in the Court of Appeals. But. public library the Sage of Greystone meant to found.

Coroners' juries may be often slow, but they are occasionally sure. That one be prohibited.

A Judge at San Antonio clapped a whole Grand Jury into jail for contempt for serving a summous on him while he was on the Bench. The people held an indig-bucking, diagonal and tandem wedges, and nation meeting, and at this distance it all the other intricacles of the modern game of seems to be the Judge who is in contempt

At Alton, Ill., yesterday, a fellow who demanded \$1,000,000 from the proprietor their wonderful exploits. of the Illinois Glass Works was promptly kicked into the street. It is worth mentioning, however, that there was no dynamite accompaniment to this crank's

Congratulations are in order for En-WARD MURPHY, jr., of Troy, for his escape from the man with the hatchet. Also to the Democratic State Committee, which well known, never drinks anything stronger would have lost an able Chairman had the than pure water, but I ran across him the erank's weapon done its intended work.

Active friends of a Florida murderer broke into jail and released him. They were condemned, but they only did by force what the learned counsel of New York murderers seek to do by legal

Mr HENRY A. MEYER although de- in to have a that with his old friend over feated in his contest for Mayor of Brook. glass of the beverage that cheers but does not lyn is still appreciated by his business associates. Last night he was re-elected President of the United Grocers' Associ-

Hack drivers are demanding shorter hours. They ask that their day's labors be not longer than fourteen hours. The demand is only too fair to the employers.

Mrs. Language finds indisposition expensive. She has just sent her American manager \$75,000 to make good her can-

celled engagements, Our city fathers are a cheerful body.

" THE JUNIOR PARTNER."

It is not easy in these blase days to be pontaneously funny and, at the same time. original. The paths of legitimate humor appear to have been trodden dry, and nothing emains but the perilous labyrinths of the far.fetched. It was into these avenues that for the subject matter of "The Junior Partner," which had its first production any-SUBSCRIPTIONS TOTHE EVENING WORLD where at Herrmann's Theatre last night-They wanted complications of the approved farce type, and the demand was greater than the supply. The playwrights, however, jumped the wide hurdles of improbability—

Vol. 82. No. 11,068 band for her with \$100,000. Gustave goes to which was interrupting traffic. London to attend to a lawsuit. While staying at the Providence Hotel he stumbles one night into the wrong bedroom. He rushes out convinced immediately of his error, but the hotel has been aroused and he is forced to marry the girl. In despair he returns to his beloved widow, plus a wife and mother-in law. It happens that he has married the girl loved by Arthur, who is also reduced to de spair. Things are straightened out by the confession of the hotel proprietor that it was

a "put up job."
Of course this is very absurd, but in the second act, where the widow meets the newly made wife and her mother, it is amusing. The complications are those of the typical farce. A hint dropped makes the wife and mother mistake the widow for a cook. although she is made up to the very eyes and attired in a highly diaphanous gown. Another remark leads the widow to look upon the unfortunate wife as a governess. And so

their own family expenditures by all such shows the dentists with their patients. The begin at the second act. The patient with the toothache is dropped after the first act. the cornet and the ciarinet, and this incident, Did you prosperous parents ever look is abandoned at the second act. This gives there was no one to pity. The boy ha in on one of these annual distributions of an untidy, botched effect. A woman who scarcely descended the steps when there gifts? Or, if you never did, can you im- knits and drops her stitches will tell you that was a rush for him, and men and boy agine what the scene is like? Every her work can never be acceptable. Even the were heard shouting : writers of farce can be neat, artistic and lit-

The cast was a good one. E. J. Ratcliffe, a very capable and intelligent young actor, did admirably. Mr. Ratcliffe will be a great ac quisition to metropolitan forces. It was not thoroughly at home in a purely French environment. Miss Benrietta Crossman is a very delightful young woman, and an artist. Helen Stockson, interpreted by Miss Crossman, was interesting and agreeable. In other to be a son of Joaquin Miller, the poet hands the role would have been unendurable. Mrs. Rankin made a bit, and Miss Dalsy Hall encouraged to go to school or to make may also be congratulated for her character sketch. Mrs. Boucleault, who is a very weak imitation of Ada Rehan, is obscured in clouds

of affectation—and make-up. A comedy incident that Bisson and Carre pealm of life to a false meter. If he had did not devise was involuntarily introduced by Mrs. Boucleault. She coyly nestled in the encouragement he says he lacked he Gustave's arms, and left part of her face on his sleeve. She was, however, not abashed, but calmly removed the flour. She did not judgment in these cases. It might even feel its loss. She wore so much that I could consulted. thaist that young MILLER OF McKAY not help thinking that she must have put it on with a tablespoon. ALAN DALE.

THE CLEANER

Although Andrew Carnegie responded to atic nature as to make even the neg- Delmonico banquet the other night, he wishes to use his official elbows to open a path lected son of a romantic poet entirely exit understood that he does not want to be
evable for going into it with his eyes regarded as a hyphenated citizen. He has ican.

Museum of Art the other day. The veteran anniversary of their wedding day, a soldier does not look a bit older than he did daughter-in-law who will, barring royal ten years ago, although he seems to be growing feeble. He is a great lover of art in all its forms, and is said to have cultivated painting and poetry in his early years, before he took to revolutionary deeds and was forced to fice

"God is everywhere because He is nowhere. thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Hazard. And this is also true of Intellect and Soul; on the back with his club, and the crowd and cleaning. The woman allowed her to Mr. Tilden's grandniece, the failure does for each of these is everywhere, because each not mean that New York will lose the is nowhere." To the followers and disciples of Mme. Blavatsky's school of accultism which now finds its chief apostle in Mrs. Annie Besant, now in this city, the above ex tract will undoubtedly be as clear as mud.

I see that Walter Camp has been writing which investigated Faster STRATTON's a book about football. The veteran Yale death has just indorsed the popular ver- player, who by the way looks as young and dict of Nov. 19. that such exhibitions as handsome as any member of this year's victhat which led to this man's death should torious team, treats the subject in truly Spencerian style, considering the game as it is at present played as the result of a proces of development on strictly evolutionary lines. He tells all about the duties of end men tackles, guards snap backs and the rest of them, and explains the mysteries of centre football. Pictures of famous Yale, Princeton, and Harvard football warriors attired in canvas jackets and padded breeches adorn the volume, and add interest to the parrative of

> Mayor Nathan Matthews, tr., of Bostor who is a candidate for re-election Dec. 15, is well known in the circle of younger Democratic politicians in New York. He is, like Gov. Russell and our own Mayor Grant, a young man, but has made a memorabl record as an executive.

Dr. John Hall, the famous preacher, it is other day in a dainty little barroom at Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street. This may sound rather strange, but it need not surprise any one when it is known that only bright. sparkling spring water from Maine is over the bar. Nelli MacNelli, a bale and hearty old Scotchman, who knew Dr. Hall foreign affairs or its recommendations on many years before he came to New York, is the dispenser of the liquid refreshment, and the distinguished clergyman frequently drops

inebriate. President Sidney Idlion, of the Union Pacific, says he never carries more than 50 counters at \$14.00, and, while you are in, just it would have puzzled a jury to decide which ents in his pocket, and apparently intends take a glimpes of the Oxford Melton Overcoat. this as a notice to all dynamiters and bombthis as a notice to all dynamiters and bomb-throwers that it will be perfectly useless to tackle him as they did his friend Russell Sage the other day. No stranger meeting the You can't judge of what you see on paper, you must great railroad magnate in his every-day garb examine a garment and to some extent rely upon would ever suspect that he had a larger sum of money in his clothes. In his rusty suit or black and dingy old derby hat jammed down Bors' Oversoats. Unters: a big drive and spec

SKETCHES BY

Alexander Bisson and Albert Carre plunged The Boy Who Upset Sixth Avenue. Everything was as peaceful and goodnatured at the corner of Sixth avenue and any spot on the face of this earth. It was exactly 3 o'clock, with the weather neither too cold nor too warm, and even the street-car drivers smiled and sang as they not to say impossibility—and evolved this:

Two partners—dentists, Gustave and Arhad to wait five minutes for a brewer's The former loves a widow; the latter delivery wagon to rip the wheels off of Nell Nelson Tells About Applicants heart-broken mother. an English girl whose mother wants a hus- two butcher carts and break the block



Almost as swiftly as a stroke of light ning everything was changed. A lad ap peared from the front door of a house i The play is not well put together. The first Eighteenth, near the corner, with a rat act is absolutely unnecessary, and has nothing trap held high in his hand. The trap to do with the case—or precious little. It contained a rat—an old veteran who ha probably eaten twenty times his weigh farce would be far more acceptable were it to in good New York cheese. For years and years he had been too fly for those whe sought his destruction, but the pitche had gone to the well once too often. H which is introduced with much elaboration, was squealing and squirming about, by

'He's got a rat"

"Lemme git my dog!" "Good gracious! what a whopper!"

"Don't let him git away!" The man who knows all about rats was his fault that the atmosphere of the piece was there, of course. Also the man who has Nell Nelson Describes Some of the not the one best fitted to respiratory func- made the killing of rats a specialty all his

tions. No English-speaking actors can be life. They worked their way to the front. "You don't want to fool with that rat! cautioned the first. "I think I know my business," bluntly

replied the second. "So do I!"

"Don't interfere with me." Three or four dogs were now brought car and elbowed his way in to demand: "What's all this fuss about? A rat, ch! Now, then, everybody stand back!

the toast, "The Scottish-American," at a A policeman now appeared. He began written about "Triumphant Democracy," and threatened to collar some one. Meanmade his money out of a protective tariff, and even if he does own a castle or two in rats were jawing with the man who scotland, he believes himself entitled to be called an unadulterated, simon-pure American and the source of the collar some one. Mean-of course they have to be sent away by the guard, with a great show of anger and a recitation was given by Mr. Close. The Committee of Arrangements were Miss guard, with a great show of anger and in saster recitation was given by Mr. Close. The Committee of Arrangements were Miss guard, with a great show of anger and in saster recitation was given by Mr. Close. The Committee of Arrangements were Miss guard, with a great show of anger and in saster recitation was given by Mr. Close. The Committee of Arrangements were Miss guard, with a great show of anger and in saster recitation was given by Mr. Close. The Committee of Arrangements were Miss guard, with a great show of anger and in saster recitation was given by Mr. Close. The Committee of Arrangements were Miss guard, with a great show of anger and in saster recitation was given by Mr. Close. The Committee of Arrangements were Miss guard, with a great show of anger and in saster recitation was given by Mr. Close. The Committee of Arrangements were Miss guard, with a great show of anger and in saster recitation was given by Mr. Close. The Committee of Arrangements were Miss guard, with a great show of anger and in saster recitation was given by Mr. Close. called an unadulterated, simon-pure Amerdeclaring that his brother would lick the man who stole his rodent.

"You're a liar !"

"Hit him one!" "Look out for the cop!"

one picked it up and shook the rat out, mixed up and falling over each other. In the confusion the rat got away into the possession. She worked four darking the confusion the rat got away into the possession. She worked four darking the confusion the rat got away into the possession. She worked four darking the rational sewer, the policeman rapped three men lissolved leaving about a dozen hats

Comstock Is Not Appreciated. [From the Chicago Pimes.] Tr to to be honed that Anthony Comstors will leave town without examining critically the sculptures designed to ornament some of the World's Fair buildings.

Head and Foot Work. [From the Philadelphia Ledger.]
A joint debate between Yale and Harvard being arranged. In a recent joint debate between Yale and Princeton the former dislayed the stronger understandering.

Patent with Point. A woman was last week granted a patent for a new device for sharpening lead pencils. Woman may not be able to sharpen a pencil, but she can now and then give others a point on It.

He Had Chicago Breeding.

[From the Chicago Fost.] Walt, now, until the New York press discovers that it was a Chicago man who threw the deadly bomb on Broadway.

[From the Harrisburg Independent.] President Harrison is very particular in having it understood that Secretary Blane did not dictate the tone of the message on domestic matters.

SAILIN', SAILIN', OVER THE OCEAN BLOO.

small pink beel and several toes were on Yes, gentlemen, you want to sall in if you wish to secure one of those fine Kersey Beaver Overcoats, Black. Blue and Brown, that we have placed on our parade. Both faces were dirty; one little mouth showed a patch of soft-boiled egg, and \$10.00, ap A1 garment; \$18.00, we have as fine of money in his crotters.

black and dingy old derby hat jammed down on the back of his head President Dillon looks more like some sporadic Jersey ruralist who we are open every evening until 10 and Saturdays until 11 o'ciock.

MANN EROTHERS.

JOY FOR THE POOR.

That's What Every Penny for the Christmas Fund Means.

Too Late.

for Tickets.

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Nonia
L. V. Silver, jr
Baby Sydney

WANT TICKETS FOR THE TREES. Poor People Who Apply.

Christmas in sixteen days! And, as wee Willie Winkle says, "There little hearts; there are ten big evergreen not expect to be invited. trees down in Jersey waiting to be transplanted in some Happy Land or Frolic Hall the cashier at once, about town reserved for little folks; there into the crowd. The man who is always are nuts, raisins, apples and sweets to be willing to boss the job also got off a street bought; there are miles of popcorn on the string waiting for the word sait or sugar before being coiled up and boxed for delivery, there are crates of toys to be paid for and a world of doll babies to be

Now, then, the first pince that trap."

The boy demurred, It was his trap and his rat. He felt that he ought to be fought the 25th of this month and there is no to a mement to be lost.

Facts are eloquent, and there is no better place in the world to gather them than about the Bureau of Information in the rotunds of the Pulltzer Building. From morning to the K!"

To somebody hit the man with the red about the Bureau of Information in the rotunds of the Pulltzer Building. From morning a Policeman now appeared. He began a Policeman now appeared. He began are barely covered, most of them are in rags are barely covered, most of them are in rags.

Page 10 inches in diameter, edged in leaf and knows where drink could be obtained on the "nickel-in-the-slot" place.

Whose pupils did much for the success of the auspices of Miss Tillie Windman, the planist, whose pupils did much for the success of the and Miss Rebecca and Aniss Rebecca on the "nickel-in-the-slot" plan.

The places should be public in every sense of the world, opening from and in plain view of passers on the street. I a gold medal was a gold medal was a warded to Miss Della Spier for seiling the awarded to Miss Della Spier for seiling the season, and the cloth in most original fashion. The gowns are of the satin-striped sliks or more than trunsfied to Miss Rebecca ager, a cousin of the winner of the first prize, and Miss Rebecca sager, a cousin of the winner of the first prize, and Miss Rebecca sager, a cousin of the winner of the first prize, and Miss Rebecca sager, a cousin of the winner of the plane, and the cloth is used to rate of the plane, and the cloth is season, and the cloth is used for a flower.

The places should be public in every sense of the wint ribbon bows or fur heads.

The places of the world constitute the wint beautiful points under the beautiful peacetism the clothes and disable number of places in the cities and the clothes and time the planes, and the clothes the winth primary the planes and the clothes in the cities and the clothe

It has been arranged that the marriage and even if he does own a castle or two in Prince Albert Victor (Duke of Prince Albert Victor (Duke of Scotland, he believes himself entitled to be wanted to best the job, and the boy was date is set for their application. But for all that the visits are impressive.

Yesterday a young mother appeared at the Bureau and timidly asked to see the Christmas Editor. The faded old plaid shawl that served for a wrap and bonnet covered a five The crowd began to circle around, and months old baby, and the little girl she led the boy fell down and lost the trap. Some by the hand was blue with cold. Her story was inexpressibly sad.

family uptown last week, washing, ironing sleep in the furnace-room with her babies kicking around on the battle-ground. and plenty to eat. Saturday an accident be-Then a lot of people shook their fists in fell her. She let a beautiful china water jug the air, and another lot called somebody drop on the tiled floor of the bath, and it a liar, and everybody went away mad and smashed into a dozen pieces. Her employer threatening to get even if it took him a The jug could not be duplicated for less than \$12, and the poor widow was sent away without a penny. The #5 she had earned would have appeare

the landlord, but she admitted the right of her employer to confiscate it.

What she wanted was this: The address of some place where she could leave her baby

and little girl during the day while she looked for work. She was directed to the Day Nursery in Grace Memorial House, 84 Fourth avenue, To the Editor and given every assurance that the little ones would be tenderly cared for. But her humbler quarters are in a tenement-house down in Suffolk street, car fare is a luxury as far beyond her means just now as a sealskin coat, and the very thought of making the journey on foot morning and night with

There are other day nurseries in her neighborhood, but in each instance her application was denied on account of the extreme delicacy and tender age of her baby. Several matrons offered to care for the girl, but the mother wanted the two to remain together. "If my Joste could come to the Christmas tree I would be so very thankful," she said

two little ones is really distressing.

Poor Josle wants "a white lamb with wheels and a blue ribbon and a bell on hi neck." She saw the lovely creature in a shop win

dow in Grand street one day and talks of

nothing else. So much for one case. Later in the day two little cronics appeared at the window and barely escaped being arrested. All in the world that saved them was a slip of paper with their names and adresses written in black ink that tried to run toys to make some poor boys happy. I hope

The youngsters had marched all the way down Third avenue from East Sixtleth street without " letting go of hands." Their " mudders tole" them they might come and they " wanted tickets for the Kissmes tree."

out scrubbing and Tom's mother didn't go wanted " a pair of roller skates if he could,"

can; e to the Eureau and handed the clerk this letter, saying she wanted an answer.

DEAR SIR! When you are giving out your Christmas presents to the poor children will cach—from five little brothers and sisters for you please kindly remember four little orphan the poor little children's Christmas Tree Flomais. Eighteenth street the other afternoon as Send in Your Dimes Before It is you please kindly remember four fittle orphan children name Galvin, living at 2055 Second avenue, and send them some tickets, that they too may share a little of your happiness on that day, and may God's blessing follow you wherever you may go is the wish of a Mrs. GALVIN. She was told to go home, and that tickets would be sent to her mother the very day they were issued for distribution. You can read between the lines of the letter.

the story of a very sad or a very merry Letters containing contributions of Christmas for a quartett of fatherless chil-Which shall it he?

Can't you answer the letter by sending a Hundred and Thirtieth street for the benefit contribttion to the fund? nations of toys, clothing, books or other contribition to the fund?

articles should be addressed to the ManCan't you buy "the pe Can't you buy "the pet lamb on wheels ager "Evening World's" Christmas with the bell and blue ribbon" about the soft woolly neck for the midget Jesle? Haven't The American, United States, National you a pair of roller skates for the rollicking and Westcott Express Companies will Tom, and would it be possible for you to pro-convey all packages of 25 pounds weight vide that darky watch for the charwoman's Included if

oby?

Fig. 1 of boy for Christmas, hoping it will help to make some one happy.

Sapis and May.

The Christmas-Tree editor begs to be excused from receiving applicants for ticketsnot that he would not like to meet them, but because he is too busy with Christmas work. 5.60 As a matter of fact, there are no tickets, and, what is more, there won't be any until the 0.00 middle of the month. But if the boys and girls who want to attend THE EVENING WORLD Christmas party 50 will send a note to him, toclosing on ad- re the Editor dressed envelope with the number of tickets

1.00 they will be mailed in due time.

50 The editor wishes it distinctly understood that the trees are for children not less than four nor more than fourteen years of age, and that the invitation is extended only to those 1 00 little ones whose parents are dead, out of em-

ployment, ill or too poor to keep Christmas at All requests for tickets must be sent to the editor, and there need not be any haste in the matter. It will be time enough to write

Dec. 20. Barrels of nuts and fruits, boxes of raisins and cake, tons of candy, armies of soldiers and dolls, troops of horses, droves of cattle and toy pets and playthings by the great Tothe Editor gross must be procured from some source. To do this, to summon the children to be ain't no time for fooling." There are 40,000 ready for their entertainment, the Fund must poor children in this town on the tiptoe of doubled and trebled. That is the work of the excitement and just one thought fills their fortunate, comfortable, happy people who do A NEW DROP-A-NICKEL SCHEME. at the bottom and sloped to 4 inches at the Do your duty and send your contribution to NELL NELSON.

CONCERT FOR THE TREE FUND.

Miss Windman and Her Pupils Realize \$15 for the Poor Children.

A concert in aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S

rotunds of the Pulltzer Building. From morning till night the man in the window is besieged by forlorn children who "want a ticket for the Christmas Tree." Some of them are barely covered, most of them are in rags and patches and all are in the extremities of want.

Master Max Richier and his sister recited and sang and a recitation was given by Mr. Close.

Mabel's Gift

I send 50 cents to your Christmas Tree to please little children on Christmas morning.
MAUEL FRENCH, Brooklyn.

A Brooklyn Girl.

To the Editor:

Please find inclosed \$1 sent by a little

to change money to the coin for use and a policeman to prevent minors and intoxicated persons from obtaining a drink.

Please find inclosed \$1 for THE EVENTY World's Christmas-Tree Fund. I wish

could send \$100 instead of \$1, but, as the saying is, "every little helps." From country admirer, James Henry Busling. For Her Sisters.

Inclosed find 50 cents to help my little ste BABY BRATRICE SHULMAN, 157 Clinton street.

Nine Good Hearts.

We nine little ones send \$1 to buy som thing for the Christmas-Tree. God bless you for trying to make the poor bables happy.

Adele, Jule, Bertle, Sarah, May, Sol, Leslie Ethel, Claire.

Money and Good Wishes. Enclosed find \$1, hoping it will help gladden some little child's heart at Christmas.

May THE EVENING WORLD continue to pros-per in its good work is the sincere wish of two Hariem girls. Nonie's Good Wishes, To the Editor

Inclosed find #1 to help the Christma Fund, hoping the children may have a very

merry Christmas, also the editor of the Ne York WORLD. Two Harlem Holpers, Inclosed please find \$1 from Dickte and

Bessie Murphy, of Harlem, hoping all the poor children will enjoy their christmas tree. Dickis and Bessie Murphy, 169 East One Hundred and Fifth street.

Empited His Bank. a the Editor Please accept the contents of my bank, 30 cents, hoping it will do some good.

GEORGE DAVES, six years old,
848 Garfield avenue, Greenville, N. J.

Money and Toys.

To the Editor I am eight years old and send you a few all over the paper. They were bareheaded, they will have as much fun with them as I but were shoes and stockings, although a have had. I also send 10 cents of my savings 78 West Twelfth street.

OTHER OFFERINGS.

The following acknowledgments have beomitted owing to press of other matter. Entertainment for the Fund.

Miss Linnie and Gladys Dominick, aged re On inquiry. Johnnie said his mother went spectively ten and nine, of 232 Lincoln aveout scrubbing and Tom's mother didn't go nue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., assisted by Miss out " to do nuthin', cause she was sick in Maggie and Jennie Linden, aged eleven and The poor fellows said they would twelve, gave an entertainment for the benefit "take anything for Kissmes," but Tom of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree MANN EROTHERS. | wanted "a pair of roller skates if he could," | Dec. 5. The entertainment consists and his crony was "going to choose a watch songs, plano pieces and recitations to a

Five Little Contributors.

Please find inclosed \$2.50-that is, 50 cents Gowns of Soft Venetian Cloth-Costume Muffs, the Latest Novelty-Visiting Dresses of Silk, Trimmed with Cloth

Shared His Gift.

I was given \$12 to buy a set of drawing compasses for my birthday. I bought a set for \$7 and send the remaining \$5 to the made of soft Venetian cloth or fine velvety that B. F. indice of soft Venetian cloth or fine velvety indice of soft Venetian cloth or fine velvety indice of soft Venetian cloth or fine velvety.

A Successful Fair. Please find inclosed the sum of \$12, being the proceeds of a fair held at 241 West One

LILLIE NATHAN, FLORENCE MALIN, MOLLIE FARRELL It Will. Inclosed find 50 cents for some poor little

Two Little Collectors. We inclose \$1.78 for the poor children, and we hope it will make them happy.
This money was collected by
Sigracton and Earser Fierx,
168 West Eighty-first street.

Saved Their Pennies.

Please accept this 50 cents which we have no needed written in the upper left hand corner, saved for the Christmas Tree Fund.

LITTLE ELSIE SALOMON and
BABY ANTONIE SALOMON. Mary and John.

> Please find inclosed 25 cents for the poor Please find inches fund.
>
> MARY and JOHN.

Ethel's Mite. Inclosed please find little Ethel's mite, 10 cents, which she wishes to help make some other little girl happy Christmas Day. R.

Two Little Helpers.

Inclosed please find 50 cents from two little girls, hoping it will make some little one

A Hartford Man Who Wants to Revolutionize Drinking. There is a gentleman in Hartford. Conn., who has a novel scheme in rela- formed of bias stilk strips six and one-half tion to the liquor traffic, says the Hart. Inches wide and shirred to form an inch head-

ford Post. He would place the liquor traffic wholly in the hands of the Government Angora, which is curly, is a good example-

lows:

To obtain a drink one would pass through the turnstile which would lock after making a quarter turn, drop a coin in the slot corresponding with the kind of beverage he wished, and receive a bottle containing a drink which he could mix with water to suit his tast, and after he containing a drink which he could mix with water to suit his taste, and after he had drank it, deposit the bettle in another slot which would operate suitable mechanicism to unlock the turnstile for egress, and, in leaving, the moving of the turnstile would unlock the one for entrance ready for the next customer. There should be in attendance a cashier

IT WAS A WRINGER.

But the Italian Thought It Was a

Photographing Outfit. "Sig. Console, I pray you to tell me what this is for?" exclaimed an Italian shopkeeper as he entered the American Consul's office, followed by a boy carrying a patent clothes-wringer, says Youth's

"I have had it in my establishment nearly a year, and I should so like to know

what it is for." Why, that's for drying clothes.

"Really, signor? Most truly?" "What did you think it was?"

A shrug of the shoulders served as the man's only response, but it afterwards appeared that he had been trying to seil colored velvet, with a pointed collar of white

to artists, as a great improvement in he art of photography.

is a matter of heredity. Bret Harte has lived so long abroad that there is ittle likelihood of his returning to America for a ermanent residence. He likes the English ways

nd the English like his books, so that he finds his

reign residence most congenial.

A carriage whip once presented to William II. Two young men living near Los Angeles, Cal., have made \$3,700 within nine months by trapping courtes. They receive \$5 for each scalp of these vicious little wolves of the plains.

VACRANT VERSES

Snow and Sun. Fast falls the snow. O lady mine! Sprinkling the lawn with crystals fine; But, by the gods, we won't repine. While we're together: We'll chat and ripine, and hiss and dine. Defring weather. So stir the fire, and pour the wine!
And let those easagreen eyes divine
Pour their love-mainers into mine!
I don't care whether
Tis snow or sun, or rain or shine,
If we're together. — Mortimer Collins.

Too Many Cooks. th oreters, fowl and celery e waiting table growns for me, d I grown, too, and have no glee goose is cooked by dyspepace ! A Simple Tale. He were one night a finnel robe,
Which brought on perspiration,
Which caused the robe to shrink so much
He died from strangulation.
— Clother and Furnisher

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-Terry Ties of

Shot Silk.

Pretty gowns for youthful wearers are

collar and cuffs are finished with narrow rows

"Costume muffs" will be one of the season's

novelties. They are small and consist of a

of Milan gimp or cut let.

and chain, with a darky sticking out his tongue to make it tick."

The guard made a copy of the slip of paper sent it upstairs to the Christmas editor to be inted and had the jainter put the baby walkers on an uptown car in charge of the conductor.

About dusk a little girl, nine years of age, About the little gard and the conductor of the slip of three cents apleed and the net receipts were set. They are a similar one week before last but presented the receipts, \$1.50, to the boll days to be able to have another one for holidays to be able to have another one for the slip of three cents apleed and the receipts were set. They are a similar one week before last but presented the receipts were set. They are another one for holidays to be able to have another one Delight the Gentler Sex

Theatrical Deadheads.

most at the Star Theatre matines—Charles Burnham, business manager of the theatre, or E. D. Price, the manager of the attraction "Miss Helyett." The Star Theatre is a pretty big place, and it has the usual number of private boxes. A good many chorus ladies' cloth in neutral or very light tintsgirls and variety gentlemen thought themselves entitled to these boxes. Mr. Burnham violet, turquoise blue, tan, stem green or gray. The belt-skirt is finished at the foot differed and was disliked. Mr. Price disagreed

or Muscovite silk, and the guimpe and full old story.
bishop siceves are also made of the silk. The Long before 2 o'clock the lobbles were packed with a seething mob of blonde leading ladies, chipper juveniles, precocious soubrettes, whose hair gets yellower with every additional year; managers of all descriptions and theatrical hangers-on of every grade. The extremes were represented by little Dot Clarendon, the youngest actress present, and Mme. Ponisi, the—well, Mme. Ponisi is far too sensible to mind being called the eldest. Quite a sensation was caused by the appearance together of Lillian Russell and Marie Tempest, rival comic opera "queens." Whatver Lillian may think of dear Marie in her heart of hearts, and no matter what may be the sentiments of Marie for charming Lillian in her inner soul, you would have thought yesterday-honor bright-that they couldn't pos-sibly have got along without each other. Lillian chirruped to Marie, and Marie bleated to Lillian. It was really quite pretty and

The two little colored boys who appear in "The Merry Monarch" wanted a box, and their guardian declared that they had never been refused one at any theatre. Mr. Burnham thereupon suggested to the guardian that he cease to look upon the Star as a the-atre. The tinted youngsters were despatched to what Mr. Price calls "the top shelf"-in other words, the gallery. Most of the chorus

novelties. They are small and consist of a satin lining 14 inches around, 6 inches wide at the bottom and sloped to 4 inches at the ends which join at the top of the muff. This lining is covered with a layer of wadding, laid between foundations. Deer frills of doubled slik or black cord lao finish the sides. The outside is finished with puffs, formed of bias slik strips six and one-half inches wide and shirred to form an inch heading at the sides, gathered at the middle and drapped, between puffs, by black lace, or it is evenly covered with some pretty fur—black lim.

Actors are proverbially at a loss how to pass the Summer months amid the tender entringence in which and to the tender. The actor of the theatre every night in the week. She same. For a long time that landlady went, night after night to the theatre. The actor had to "hustle" considerably, but it was a to vanquished. He was rescued from his awful position just as it was beginning to pall upon him. evenly covered with some pretty fur-black

every night at the Casino-by the advice o her lawyer. If she cannot see anybody she leaves a note. There is a lawsuit in her eye, and she is going to make a stout fight for what she considers her rights.

by leading modistes are visiting dresses of silk trimmed with cloth in most original fashion. The gowns are of the satin-striped silks or moires that rival flower brocades this season, and the cloth is used for a flounce instead of lace and also for coat-skirts, pretelles or a Figaro jacket or as side forms on princess gowns.

Paul Potter is working at one of the public dibraries on some son knowledged with his new play. The American Minister," Which his new play, "The American Minister," Which his new play, "The American Minister," The American Minister, "The American Minister," Which his new play, "The American Minister," actor does not soft the working at one of the public play and the play and the public play actor does not set the East River on fire he will prove the public play actor does not set the East River on fire he will does not set the East River on fire he will prove the public play actor does not set the East River on fire he will be in "For Money." If that does not set the East River on fire he will be in "For Money." If that does not set the East River on fire he will be in "For Money." If that does not set the East River on fire he will be in "For Money." If that does not set the East River on fire he will be in "For Money." If that does not set the East River on fire he will be in "For Money." If that does not set the fire and the public play actor does not set the fire and On the most elegant costumes fur is used in

On the most elegant costumes fur is used in narrow bands, set in rows about the bell skirt. On the bodice it appears as the merest edge, used as a finish.

Among the trifles of the tollet are the new Terry ties, made of shot silk. They are about eight inches wide and are sold in every shade and combination of two colors. They are intended to tie smartly under the chin in a full soit bow with short ends. A tie of this sort eminently brightens the sombre tone of dark out-of-door coats, and if well chosen the bit. out-of-door coats, and if well chosen the bit

portant, and is a slight protection also. Some-

We get the custom of wearing orange blossoms from the Saracens. The Red Cross Knights always saw their brides thus adorned on the marriage day.

ingotes and fur-bordered gowns, bonnets, hats

are Russian wraps, furs, cloak costumes, red

guipure falling low on the shoulders; it was WORLDLINGS.

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World to the trimmed with loops and strings of cream satin ribbon. A brilliant young brunette wore an imported gown with toureau red baldness, says Dr. Joseph Lyon, and next in order of harmfulness comes excessive brashing with stiff black "satin antique"—the sleek plush inbrushes.

Queen Victoria has an excellent memory for pletted braid formed a round yoke, a girdle and vorn by a Thian-haired young matron, with jetted braid formed a round yoke, a girdle and Queen Victoria has an experience of Wales's deep cuffs. A large picturesque hat of black accomplishment in that line, which is well known, velvet laden with plumes accompanied this Wales's deep cuffs. A large picturesque hat of black gay dress. A pale pink cloth gown made princess style, with lapped diagonal front, was embroidered with fine jet beads, and bordered with Labrader jur. A gown of the lightest lemon yellow cloth had a white lace plastron and bretelles, with guipure edges of brown fur next the lace. A turquoise blue dress had a Figure jacket of Irish lace caught with large loops on the front.

NATIONAL HONOR WAS SAVED.

Sentence Was a Mock One. They say a Sicilian drum major during the French occupation of Falermo was sentenced to be shot, says Harper's Maga-

He was a well-known coward and to

was feared he would disgrace his country

at the last moment in the presence of the French soldiers, who had a way of being shot with a good prace and a light heart; they had grown accustomed to it. For the honor of Sicily his confessor told him, in the strictest confidence, that his sentence was a mock one and that his sentence was a mock one and that he would be fired at with blank car-

tridges.

It was a pious fraud. All but two of the twelve cartridges had bullets, and he fell, riddled through and through.

No Frenchman ever died with a lighter heart, a better grace. He was superb, and the national honer was saved.

Thrice happy Sicilian drum-major, if the story be true! That trust in blank cartridges was his paradise.

Belasco Says He Simply Dressed "Miss Helyett" for the Stage.

It was a toss-up yesterday who suffered the with three narrow lapped frills of Bengaline and was loathed. It was, in fact, the same

other words, the gallery. Most of the chorus girls present were named St. Aubyn, or De Vere, or Saint Hilaire or some other high-flown name. Very few Smiths and Joneses and Taylors were present. As for the performance it went with much vim. Mrs. Carter had to warble into the ears of Marie Tempest and Lillian Russell. She was a trifle nervous at first, but it were off.

Somebody asks why Mr. Abbey doesn's send out a No. 2 Sarah company with Mag-gle Cline as Sarah?

Paul Potter is working at one of the public

Mme. Pauline L'Allemand reports for duty

David Belasco was at the professional mat

of color improves the wearer's complexion.

The silk takes little room beneath the collar, but the bow when tied looks sufficiently imported substitute of the collar, but the bow when tied looks sufficiently imported substitute of Hoboken.

times a bright corresponding scarf is carried around the hat, with smart upstanding bows, and quill feathers thrust in at the side.

Russian styles and effects prevail this season. A large proportion of the importations are Russian wraps, turs, clock coatumes real.

A. H. Canby, Francis Wilson's manager, used to be an actor. Louis James induced him to go on the stage, and he played leading juvenile roies for some time. But he was not happy and did not like the stage, so he gave it up for the "front of the house." Mr. Canby is a great admirer of Charles H. Hoyt as a raconteur off the stage. He can eleverly instate the nasal drawl of the farce-comedy playwright, and Hoyt's stories lose none of their flaver when Canby tells them. Some irlends have been trying to persuade him to give a Hoyt monelogue at some benefit entertainment. . . .

Liked Musc.

band began to play he sprang ten feet into the air, and has acted like a cyclone over Livery Man-Yes, sir. He's tryin' to dance.

[From the New York Weekly.]

Cntef Marshal-Lookee here! You said this

horse liked music. The very moment the

Not Guilty. (From Puck.) "There goes poor Jones-bankrupt ever since his trial."
"Did he break the law?"
"No: the law broke him."

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